What the Day Signifies to Man.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-nine years ago or thereabouts, according to the Bible story, there occurred in far-off Palestine an event not only destined to change the religious faith of men for all time, but Peaching event, the resurrection of Jesus a short time when three pistol shots were thrist from the dead, which followers of heard. the lowly Nazarene everywhere in all countries where the Christian creed is taught and revered will commemorate under the left eye. She died at Gouveneur Mr. Edson, in his report, had several in-

the nature seems to put on her changed wounds in his head. One bullet had entire typical of the new life which folfewed the rolling of the stone from the sepalchre door and the resurrection. It scalp and was flattened against the skull tion, to present it for Congressional is the formal opening of spring, the The man will recover. andonment of winter's garb and the

ter, and the time-honored customs in drea Choco, a tallor, of 29 Mott Street. held w church and social life will all be refog-nized and followed today. After forty, wife of a bartender at 258 Mott Street. days' observation of the Lenten season with fasting, self-abnegations, and sacrifice of pleasures to a greater or less dewhich makes the day one of thankfulness

Sunday comes with varying meanings and significances. To the children it is a gala day wherein the lesson which it teaches is imparted by the breaking of the egg and the appearance from its tiny shelled enclosure of the pretty chick whose singular birth so well illustrates the gospel teaching of new life from the Resurrec-tion. To the youth and maiden it is a day when new suits, new gowns, and new hats and bonnets are donned, and the proud wearer sits in review in the cushned pew to exhibit the deft work of the taffor's, milliner's, and modiste's art. To those of mature age it is a day which brings to mind more forcibly than per-haps at any time the promise and hope

that Easter is most fittingly observed. In the Catholic and Episcopal churches In the Catholic and Episcopal churches the more claborate preparations have been made and these two denominations, as is always the case, will hold the more extensive celebrations. Yet there will be of the evangelical churches, and not a chapel in Washington but will ring with the gladsome praise to the risen Lord. Music will, as usual, be one of the chief

features of all the programmes, and it will be especially appropriate to Easter-tide, proclaiming the joyous tidings of the resurrection of the Christ.

In the Roman Catholic and Church of Eagland houses of worship, the music will to a large extent be classical, and the bast vocal and instrumental talent of thechy will participate. In the other charches hymns of praise and songs of loy will be sung by soloist and choir and congregation. The subject of every germon delivered from a Washington pulpit will be in keeping with the teaching which the day illustrates.

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The noral decorations this year are on an extensive scale and the interior of every colfice where worship will be conducted today presents the appearance of a gemi-tropical garden, where the atmosphere is pervaded with the sweet aroms of a variety of flowers. Easter libes, calls illies, hyacinths, tulins, forquils, and a host of other seasonable flowers with palms, ferns, potted plants, adorn the ditars and sanctuaries and add their beauty to the scene and their mute offerings of praise to the Redeemer. Moraing and evening services will be held at all the Protestantchurches. Solemn high mass will be said at 11 o'clock in the majority of the Catholic churches, but there will be masses at nearly every hour from 5 o'clock in the moraing until high mass. In the evening there will be vesper services.

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How the Resurrection Feast Will
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Elaborate Programmes in Catholic and Episcopal Churches—Beautiful Music and Floral Decorations—What the Day Signifies to Man.

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SHOT BY A WOMAN.

A New York Italian's Assailant Then Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, April 6.-An Italian coup

aught and revered will commemorate under the left eye. She died at Gouveneur Mr. Edson, in his report, had several in-loday.

With the recurrence of each Eastertide taken there. The man had two bullet urged the change of the date of Inaugura-

To Coroner Zueca, who took his aute-No festival of all the year save Yuleide is so generally celebrated as is Easlicelined to believe his story. He is Ann place where similar functions could be tide is so generally celebrated as is Easter, and the time-honored customs in dress Cuoco, a tailor, of 29 Mott Street.

When the man recovered consciousness to provide such a place in connection he told Coroner Zucca that he and the with the construction of a building for woman had been to the hotel several the use of the municipal government or times before. This time, he said, they for an armory, had a quarrel. The woman asked him if A claim for there was one in his overcoat packet.

When she got the handkerchief, he de-

POINTS FOR DR. FALK.

The Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet

the Wilkesbarre Physician. sides a counter suit for \$10,000 damages at the Inauguration was presented for brought by Falk against Saisburg, he also consideration. General Greene, Grand had him arrested today for attempted Marshal of the Inaugural parade, in view

MUST SERVE THEIR TERMS. Convicted Shamokin, Pa., Ex-Coun

eilmen Go to Jail. SUNBURY, Pa., April 6.-The habcar corpus hearing for the release of the con-vict Shamokin ex-councilmen, O. J. Reed, William Reppard, William Zimmerman, Edward Zurn, and Thomas Holl was held before Judge C. E. Savidge, this afternoon. He decided he was powerless to set aside the decision of the Superlor

The men were immediately taken to fall to serve four months aplece and each to pay a fine of \$20.

The men were greatly agitated when they heard their fate, as they expected to be liberaired. The men were last year convicted of conspiracy in Shamokin through street-paying contracts.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

The gurbout Gloucester and the torped out Shubrick have arrived at Annapolis The collier Alexander has sailed from per services.

During the interval in the afternoon between services those members of the fair sex in Washington who are fortunate for San Juan.

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IN FAVOR OF ANOTHER DATE

March 4 Too Inclement for the Installation of a President.

The Inaugural Committee Holds a Meeting to Clese Up Its Affalis-A Separate Hall for the Ball-A Report by Chairman John Joy Edson.

The affairs of the Inaugural Committe were not finally completed at the meeting held last night at the Arlington Hotel, as anticipated, and another meeting of the went to a Raines law hotel at 65 Riving-ton Street at 7 o'clock tonight and hired what disposition will be made of the surternity. It is this momentous and far-reaching event, the resurrection of Jesus a short time when three pistol shots were of the committee are paid. The reading of the chairman's report and the con

In connection with the use of the Pen mortem statement, the man said the sion bullding for the Inaugural Ball, the given, Mr. Edson believes, to a project

A claim for \$1,700, made by Frank he had a handkerchief. He told her that Carver, the contractor, who constructed there was one in his overcoat pocket.

Carver, the contractor, who constructed the Court of Honor, was referred to a special committee composed of John Joy Edson, Chairman; James Rush Marshall, when she got the handkerener, he de-clared, she took his revolver, which was in the same pocket. She came over to where he was lying and rubbed her hand across his head carelessly. Then without any warning she fired the revolver at him and he did not remember anything amount of his contract by the amount

else.

The coroner said he knew Cuoce and thought he told a straightforward story. There was a black pawder mark on Cuoco's hand, the coroner said, which he had put up to protect himself.

amount of his contract by the amount of £2.00, due Contractor Parsons, who constructed the four reviewing stands within the Court of Honor, was ordered paid. In view of the claim of the Government to be reimbursed for the damage by fire in the Presidential stand, to Government property, this amount was withheld, pending the conbrings to mind more forcibly than perhaps at any time the promise and hope which comes to those who believe.

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WILKESBARRE Pa., April 6.—The discovery of the surplus to pay employee of the Permostly in the homes, it is in the churches that Easter is most fittingly observed. sideration of the Inaugural Committee.

An appropriation of \$129 was made from alleged assault Salsburg shot Falk, and he Chairman of the Committee on Comfort

consideration. General Greene, Grand murser, and Saisburg was compelled to give 5.00 bail. He waived a hearing.
Falk's wound is so severe that the physicians will not allow him to see any but his immediate family.

Marshal of the Inaugural parade, in view of the fact that no national funds were available for the purpose, had guaranteed the payment of transportation and submitted the bill through Mr. Edson as a proper claim upon the committee sur-plus. The committee, having adopted a resolution that the funds of the committee were not available for the payment of the

expenses of any organization, were con-strained to refuse payment of the claim. The action of the committee in refusing to pay the claim out of Inaugural funds was largely taken in order not to establish a precedent which would emparrass succeeding Inaugural Committees, Mr. Edsen promised a contribution of \$30 to-ward the settlement of the claim and oth-

The total amount of the guarantee fund. \$57.50, Mr. Edson noted as being \$7.50 in excess of any preceding inaugural guarantee fund. Through the efforts of the Committee on Transportation, the best rates ever obtained had been secured for this Inauguration. The parking of cars, Mr. Edson continued, had been prevented by the railroads for the first time, but had not materially affected the attendance of the Committee on Parks and Reviewing Stands, and to the members of his committee, Mr. Edson paid a high tribute, for the conduct of the affairs pertaining to its duties. Nearly \$4.00, he stated, had been the amount of profit secured by the committee from the profit secured by ommittee, from the erection and main-enance of stands and from the sale of

The final choral promenade concert, Mr. Edson considered a musical demonstration most creditable to the city. The recommendation of the Committee on Printing, that in future the Inaugural Programme should be prepared a pervised, and conducted by the Printing Committee was noted.

The chairman Efferred to the complimentary remarks of the Grand Marshal upon the police arrangement for the maintenance of public order during the Inauguration. Dr. D. Percy Hickling received due praise for the excellent medical and hospital arrangements provided at the ball. Special mention was made of John B. Larner's services as counsel to the committee. Mr. Edson spoke of his services as invaluable.

Mr. Edson announced that but one committee, the Committee on Carriages, had exceeded its appropriation, and this only a the sum of \$1.86. He recited the table of the appropriations of each cummittee, and the actual amounts expended by each howing that about \$2.900 had been saved from the appropriations. A surplus of bout \$6.900, with unpaid claims that may regregate \$500. from the appropriations. A surplus of about \$5,000, with unpaid claims that may aggregate \$500 or \$100, excepting the larver claim of \$1,700, was shown over all ther expenditures.

Carver claim of \$1,700, was shown over all other expenditures.

The use of the Pension building for the Inaugural Ball was then taken up. Mr. Edson expressed his belief that the Pension building was better adapted for the purpose than any other building in Washington. The Interruption to public business, however, he considered entailed great inconvenience and expense to the Government. The crection of a suitable building for public functions, he advanced, was imperative, suggesting that whether in connection with an armory or a municipal building, steps should be taken at once to provide the proper facilities. Mr. Edson had spoken of the matter to the President, who had assured him of his to-operation in securing a proper build-

resolvent, who had assured him of his co-operation in securing a proper building for the purpose.

The suggestion that the date of the Inauguration be charged Mr. Edson took up and advocated. In this matter he urged that, as the question required definite purpose, it be referred to a committee national in character, which should consider it

al in character, which should consider it and make proper representations to Congress, to secure an amendment to the Constitution which would have the required effect. The interest of Senators and Representatives in the plan was assured, Mr. Edgon stated.

Mr. Edgon's report concluded with the extension of his thanks to Mr. Roessie for the use of the Arlington Hotel parkers as a meeting place for the imagural Committee. office.

The Inaugural Committee voted that the eport of the Chalrman be printed, and ultably bound in substantial flexible covers. The meeting adjourned subject to the all of the Chairman.

call of the Chatrman.

Those present were: John Joy Edson, T. E. Roessle, George Gibson, Cuno H. Rudoiph, A. A. Wilson, W. H. Rapley, James Rush Marshadi, F. Dr. Ralph Jenkins, John B. Wight, William V. Cox, Simon Wolf, W. Southard Parker, Henry A. Williard, H. B. F. Macfarland, Rudoiph Kauffmann, George W. Cook, John B. Larner, Richard Sylvester, M. I. Welter, Gen. H. V. Boynton, B. H. Warner, E. J. Stellwagen, Henry E. Davis, and James E. Bell.

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We have never before shown such a variety of Tailor-made Suits, Silk Skirts, Waists, etc. Never so little prices, either. These few items illustrate our saving prices:

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, of Venetians and Pebble Cheviots. Taffeta silk-lined Flare Skirts, Colors of black, blue, castor, brown, and grey; worth \$15-our price-

Suits of Fine Venetians and Cheviots; richly trimmed with narrow satin or taffe-

\$15.00. \$5.98 Taffeta Silk Waists, \$3.98. A Bargain in Silk Waists.

We continue the sale of these popular Taffeta lik Walsts, all-over hemstitched and corded. Bish-p sleeves, and hemstitched collars. The latest and eat shades are among them, including thats of light due, old rose, hello, pink, red, and also blacks. Reg-lar \$5.38 Silk Walsts, for \$2.58.



Our Splendid Jacket Special at \$4.98.

THESE JACKETS ARE STYLISH ETONS, WITH STITCHED TAFFETA SILK LAPELS; ALSO DOUBLE-BREASTED STYLES IN VENETIANS AND CHEVIOTS; ALL ARE TAFFETA SILK-LINED; BLACK AND CAL. A-

Taffeta Silk Skirts.

Taffeta Silk Skirts, with clusters of small tucks and five rows of Silk Chif-fon trimming over flounces, or richly appliqued flounces.

appliqued founces, others with two ruffles of open applique work; worth \$15.98, for \$12.50

Linen Specials.

200 dozen EXTRA ifEAVY HUCK TOWELS, plain white, red, and blue bordered; full size, hemmed ready for use; full of sprinfaction; a 12% towel in every way; special, each

12 pieces Cream German Table Damask, 64 inches wide actual meas-ure; every thread pure linen; the soft finish cloth; entirely free from starch; Extra Heavy Table Padding, 50

inches wide; the weight that sells regularly for the yard; 29°C special 280 dozen fancy bestiered Turkish Wash Cloths, made of soft double twisted yarn, fringed all around; full size; not more than 19 to each customer; each...

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VENETIAN and CHEVIOT SKIRTS, with Taffeta bands or plain flare, with taffored fluish. Colors are black, castor, \$3.98 may, brown, and grey.... ALL STYLES OF DRESS SKIRTS, with Taffeta Band Trimmings—flounce and flare styles—Cheviots, Venetians, and Broadcioths; black, Venetians, brown, gray.; blue, and \$4.89 castor; worth \$7, for......

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Every novelty in Belts is here. Plain and fancy leathers—the latest fads—including the velvet and tucked satin with straight or "dip" effect buckles. Your especial attention is invited to our high-back "Emhossed" and Beaded Back 49° Belts, at Belts at.
Seal, Moroeco, Suede, Patent Leather, Velvet, and Persian; high back straight and inced fronts. 25c CHATELAINE BAGS AND PURSES. 26c for CHILDREN'S METAL PURSES worth Sic-made with neck chain, in Gilt, Oxidized, and Silver. 33cc SPIRAL AND SOLID TOP HAT Pins 4c BARETTES in GILT and SHELL, 5c. Large assortment of Gilt, Enamel, and Shell Burettes, in new designs at woodworth a Triple Extract of Easter Lily, lie, including bottle.

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Never have we been able to offer such big values in Choice and Fine Wash Goods-right at the beginning of the season-and much "UNDER REGULAR PRICE." These offerings are truly wonderful Bargains:

25c Korah Pongee Foulards, in Mill Ends...... 19c yd.

3,000 yards of the choicest patterns and newest colors of this most copular fabric-resembles slik-lengths suitable for waists and drasses a pretty summery fabric-instead of 25c a yard fer 15c.

50 Pieces of IMPERIAL SATIN FOULARDS the most exact copies of the finest slik goods—in the rarest and prettiest colorings such as brown, rose, grey, helio, navy, cadet, green,—nobliest designs; value everywhere 23c; Monday's price 29c here.

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The resources of our well-stocked Lining Department have been tried strongly the last few weeks. Crowds have been the daily rule. We are known by dreasmakers to sell dependable linings—and sell them for least. Here are more special prices bound to win your attention:

Guaranteed fast BLACK Moire PER-CALINE, double fold, yard 710 black only; a good black; will not turn rusty; reduced to 28 16c Black-back Figured Waist Linings, in a variety of neat 101c patterns; extra spe-102 Best grade FRENCH HAIRCLOTH, guaranteed shrunk, black and 16C slate, a good value at 25c, for 16C

An extra fine grade of French Per Fust Black and Colored Mer-cerized Satine. These goods are worth 2-c a yard, reduced to.... 150

Domestic Bargains.

Amoskeag and Loncaster Apron Ginghams, all size checks, in all colors; Monday 478 Yard-wide Blenched Muslin, as good as Androscoggin; value 84c yd. Monday's price..... 570 34 "Cohnsset" Blesched 1930 Sheeting; regular price ev-erywhere 25c; our price-yd. 1940 Sixes "Mohawk" Bleached Sicets—a standard make regular price Sc; for 25 pleces of Feather-proof 91c Ticking, narrow stripe; regular price 125c-for-a vd 92 100 pieces of new Dress Glaghams; newest styles 610 Monday.

Monday's Notion Sale.

60c Brainard-Armstrong 50-yd. Spool Silk, 425c dozen, in Black and ail Hoyat Long Wass and skirt Sup-porters, Sc.

The new shape Callar Forms, Sc.

The Improved Skirt Yokes, 15c.
The Slik Bone Clasing, b-yd pisces, 15c.
Sc. Samson 60-Count pins, paper 2c.
Lie Double Nainnook Dress Shields,
sizes 3 and 4, only Sc pair,
be Black, 55-yard, Corticelli Spool
Slik, 35c. 5e Bluck, sevance, Silk, eye. Sc Universal Hump Hook and Eyes, c. card. Sc. Horn Bones, all sizes, 3c dozen. Kimsey's Long Waint Formers, 2c. Lie Streight Front Corset Steels, 3c is iseavy Chenille, Te yard,

SURPRISED THE GUARDSMEN.

Lieutenant Shaw, Home From the Philippines, Arrives Prematurely, A number of officers of the District Na-

tenance of stards and from the sale of privileges.

Mr. Edson commented upon the inadequate facilities provided for the press in the Presidential reviewing stand during the parade, but stated that through the efform of the Press Committee all other arrangements were nearly perfect.

A high tribute was paid to the work of M. I. Weller, Chairman of the Public Comfort Committee, who contributed largely to the successful quartering of the city's visitors. Mr. Edson referred to the bill presented to Congress asking for an appropriation for the illumination of the public buildings, upon which Congress falled to act. Mr. Edson expressed his opinion that the expense was one which Congress should have been properly charged with, and which it should have approved.

The final choral properage concert Mr. The faulter was commissariat of his regiment at Capt. F. L. Graham and Lieut J. H. Griffith. The latter was commissariat of his regiment who were both formerly connected with the District Guard. They are Capt. F. L. Graham and Lieut J. H. Griffith. The latter was commissariat of his regiment at the Twenty-seventh United States Volunteeer Infantry, who was expected to arxive from the West at that time. Lieutenant Shaw as formerly a member of the District Guard and his commandes of that body had planned to welcome Lieut. United States Volunteeer Infantry, who was expected to arxive from the West at that time. Lieutenant Shaw as formerly a member of the District Guard and his commandes of that body had planned to welcome him back to the city. He was mustered out with the remainder of his regiment at San Francisco recently. Lieutenant Shaw arrived on an earlier train and surprised the c wd assembled. Besides Lieutenant Shaw there are two other officers of the same volunteer regiment who were both formerly connected with the Congress and the commander of the District Guard. They are Capt. F. L. Graham and Lieut. J. H. Griffith. Volunteeer Infantry, who was expect-ed to arrive from the West at that agree to return to Pittsburg without the

pproved.

The final choral promenade concert, Mr.

The latter was commissariat of his regiment. Both are at present in San Fran cisco, where they will take examination for the positions of second lieutenants in for the positions of second lieutenants in the Regular Army. They will probably arrive in the city in a few days.

It is planned that the three officers, to-gether with other former District Guards-men who may return from the Philip-pines, shall be the guests of honor at a banquet to take place at a date to be fixed later. The arrangements for this affair are in the hands of a committee consisting of Major E. H. Neumeyer, Chairman; Col. M. E. Urell, Capi A. P., Robbins, Major W. E. Harvey, and Capi, F. B. Wheaton.

TWO BOYS ORDERED FLOGGED.

cuted the Sentence. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 6.-Amos and leorge Gordon, nine and eleven years old y order of Mayor Watson, of Findley, in his office. The whip was vigorously ap plied, by the boy's father, under protest He asked that the boys be imprisoned in

Each lad was compelled to remove his jacket and the whip was repeatedly ap-plied over their shoulders. The elder lad was struck several times over the head and spectators rushed forward to stor the chief of police.

The whipping has aroused a wave of indignation and the mayor is severely con-sured. The boys stole \$50 from the office of the Courier Company and confessed heir guilt.

board, telegraphed the Navy Department vesterday from Annapolis that the speed trial of the torpedo boat Shubrick had been successful. She will be accepted by the Government.

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COMING FOR SCHMIDT.

A Detective From Pittsburg to Take Charge of the Alleged Forger.

A detective will arrive today from Pitts-A number of officers of the District Na-tional Guard gathered at the Pennsylva-nia station yesterday afternoon at 5:39 o'clock to welcome Licut George C. Shaw, and false pretences. Since his arrest late of the Twenty-seventh United States agree to return to Pittsburg without the formality of requisition papers.

\$250. This is October of last year. When the alleged forgery came to light Schmidt says he left Pittsburg, and has since been making his way about the country. He became fearful of arrest everywhere he went, and finally determined to give himself up when he reached Washington. Schmidt was born in France, and came to America when very young. At one time he worked at the Union Iron Mills, in Pittsburg, as bookkeeper.

NAVAL CADETS THE VICTORS.

Their Team Carries Off the Intercollegiate Challenge Trophy. NEW YORK, April 6.- The cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis scored a victory with the foils over the representatives of the Eastern colleges tonight

in the inter-collegiate fencing championship, winning with IS points, one more than the Cornell men. It was the eighth annual competition and interest in the contest was so great that the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club was crowded to the doors. Among those who witnessed the bouts were many fashionably attired women.

Col. Robert M. Thompson also were pres-Yale had entered a team, but only two men appeared, and they had to withdraw. The fencing began in the afternoon, as

Rear Admiral Erben, Colonel Mills, of West Point; Rear Admiral Taylor, and

fifty-four bouts were required to carry nefl, aithough beaten, had a remarkably well balanced trio, but the individual merits of Henry and McBride for the cadets earned them the victory. The surprise was the disastrous defeat of Harvard. The Cambridge men were the helders of the challenge trophy pre-sented by the Racquet and Tennis Club, but instead of fencing in winning form as

Wilbur Barker, aged twenty years, is under arrest at the Sixth precinct station, came that the accused was in custody. Detective Muller brought Barker from Alexandria.



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